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Keephills a factor

TransAlta seeks higher rates

By Mack McCall

TransAlta Utilities' representative Peter Morley appeared before Drayton Valley town council Dec. 30, bearing details to justify a proposed utility rate increase for early in the new year.

Citing Keephills as the cause, TransAlta Utilities claims a need to increase utility rates 12 per cent as of Feb. 1, 1983 and another 12 per cent in July of this year.

Calling it "bad news with good reasons for it," Morley stated TransAlta is not allowed to account for Keephills construction as operating expense, until after it comes on-stream.

Keephills Unit One is near completion, so now TransAlta is moving to regain dollars lost during four years of construction.

"The average annual utility rate increase for the past four years has been 7.5 per cent, in accordance with Alberta Public Utilities Board (APUB) regulations," explained Morley.

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Teacher pension cuts news to area educators

By Mack McCall

Local Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) members made no comment concerning Education minister Dave King's recent announcement of pension increase cutbacks.

"We're usually the last to hear about things like this," said Rev. Dekker, Frank Maddock High School ATA representative.

"We are holding a meeting this week, when I'm certain it will be discussed," she added.

Arthur Cowley, ATA president, expressed shock at news of five per cent income adjustments to pensioned teachers.

"It's a slap in the face to teachers who dedicated lives in the service of public education."

"I find it appalling that the wealthiest province in Canada places the burden of restraint upon the backs of its retired employees."

Cowley noted the decrease means a decline in real purchasing power to those on fixed incomes.

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New year's baby 1983

Pat Wirth of Tumshaw's tends to her new son, Christopher Anthony Troy. Christopher is the first Drayton Valley and area baby of 1983. He was born on Jan. 2 at 10:28 a.m. and weighed 3530 grams (7 pounds, 12.5 ounces).

Hospital inundated with out-patients

By Greg Harvie

Local medical clinics report an abnormal increase in patients complaining of flu-like symptoms similar to the Bangkok strain currently making the rounds in several parts of Canada.

"There haven't been any fatalities by any means, but a lot of people have been ill for more than a week," says Dr. Gordon Russell of Towers Medical Clinic.

Drayton Valley's three medical clinics report heavy bookings averaging 80 patients a day since Christmas holidays.

Council ups rates 12 %

By Mack McCall

Water and sewer rates will rise by 12 per cent effective March 1, 1983, as Drayton Valley town council's rate increase bylaw met and passed third reading Dec. 30.

"I want to record that Councillor Jim Wolff's lone dissenting vote delayed the increase for two months," said Mayor Bob Mayhew in council.

"The town needs the revenue badly, so it should be known who delayed the action."

Any non-unanimous decision reached by council on third reading suffers a two-month delay before taking effect.

Wolff voted against the bylaw, with economic restraint as his principal argument, "and I have no fear of anyone knowing I was and am opposed to this size of increase."

Council's Alex Salfi stated he regrets having to support the motion but the previous town council passed into law the requirements to upgrade the system.

"I don't like it but I'll support it," he said.

Symptoms include the "usual flu symptoms" of sore throat, runny nose, coughing, high fevers in children, headache and diarrhea in some cases, according to Dr. Russell.

The major factor differentiating the Bangkok virus from the more common 24-hour strain is the lengthy time it can linger, he says.

As with most diseases, he adds, the young and elderly suffer more than adults.

"All of us are having to work a bit harder," notes Dr. Russell, adding the virus should run its course in another week.

"I think we're over the hump now... it seems to be going away," says Dr. William Loommore of the Medical Centre.

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"Those increases were considerably behind the rate of inflation."

But the proposed 18 per cent rate increase (over one year) seems to fly in the face of present government guidelines.

"We are following the federal government's six-and-five program dealing with our future costs, but keep bills expense are past costs—that's what we're dealing with in the Feb. 1 proposed increase," said Morley.

Another reason given for the increase of 12 per cent and 12 per cent was the law of supply and demand.

"Existing TransAlta customers are using more

power today than in the past."

In 1972 the average home used 400 kilowatts per month, said Morley, whereas today's average is 670 kilowatts per month.

There was a population increase of approximately 3.5 per cent in our service area but the power load growth was over 11 per cent.

Alberta's need for power has outstripped every other province in Canada since 1981, he said.

"We have a definite need for these plants (Keeyik one and two, three and four) but we also have a need to pay for them."

Comments from council concerning the rate increases were brief.

"The utility company has no competitors," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

"We have people on fixed incomes, pensioners and others, who will never catch up to an alarming increase."

The mayor hoped TransAlta rates weren't going to snowball.

"Twelve and twelve adds up to 24 by my calculations," said Councillor Jim Wolff.

"Clients of Drayton Valley are facing rates of 23 per cent higher for power, and who knows what next January's increase may be?"

Morley responded saying new environmental protection requirements added into the most capital-intensive industry (electric power industry) have resulted in spiralling costs.

The town council is considering plans to make a presentation to the APUS interim hearing, later in January.

Santa's Anonymous response overwhelming

By Greg Harris

Christmas was made brighter for 88 area families thanks to public responses to the Royal Canadian Legion-sponsored Santa's Anonymous campaign.

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"Public service arbitrators have been granting awards over 10 per cent, so what makes our politicians believe retired teachers can get by with half that amount?"

Cowley expressed hope that Loughheed and his colleagues can be persuaded to reconsider their decision, and allow teachers' pensions to keep pace with inflation.

Campaign organizers had feared a sharp decline in donations due to hard economic times but wound up banking close to \$1,600 in surplus cash donations.

"I was just overwhelmed by the response," said Linda Thompson, campaign co-ordinator.

"I can't believe it... there is supposed to be a shortage of money these days. Maybe it's that everyone pulls together during tough times—there sure are a lot of good people in Drayton Valley," she said.

Hampers brimming with groceries, clothing and toys were delivered to needy households by six volunteers: Dec. 23 and 24. Recipients and cheques were given to seven elderly hospital patients as well.

Hampers contained mitts and toques for children, one or two gifts for each family member,

Christmas turkeys and an estimated week's worth of groceries, according to Thompson.

A total of 142 people benefited from the charity drive, more than doubling last year's list of recipients.

Donations poured from a variety of sources, including money raised by Frank Maddock St. Anthony's School students.

"It was a really good effort on the kids' part—they really worked hard," complimented Thompson.

The success of the third annual campaign "doesn't compare" with years past, Thompson said, and she is uncertain what to do with excess funds remaining from the \$4,000 in donations.

"I guess we'll save it for next year. I don't know what else to do with it," she said.

Public relations would have done wonders

By Mark McCall

Core members of the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures (PASGE) committee report growing public support in their push for a health inquiry.

"We have over 200 names of committed volunteers and 50 of those want to be kept busy," said Ivy Phillips, a Cynabre resident of the PASGE committee.

"There is plenty of unexpected support from across the province, with people from Edmonton and Calgary offering financial and moral support," she said, "and all Pembina area communities have some sort of representation."

Much of the wide-reaching support comes to PASGE via David Evans, a Calgary-based community research consultant, who put PASGE in touch with other, existing sour gas action groups.

Puppets coming

Drayton Valley Presents will continue its 1982-83 season Jan. 13 with a unique puppet show and a performance by the Frank Maddock High School senior band at H.W. Pickup Junior High.

Kennie Burkett will be presenting The Perils of Polly Purbrecht, a melodrama "with tongue-in-cheek comedy," according to DV Presents member Mary Poloway.

She said the puppets are not what people are big when they think of puppets. "The puppets are big, they're about three feet high."

"We can have 200 people and they'll all have a good view."

Poloway stressed the show isn't directed solely at children. She said Burkett received a standing ovation at Showcase, the demonstration festival of the various acts available to communities and theatre groups. Part of his stage show is interaction with the audience.

He's performed across Canada and Poloway said he has worked in New York for several years. Burkett now makes his home in Calgary.

"Evans helped in contact experienced people and he also inspired us a little," Phillips said, explaining how Evans pointed out the successes of United States environmentalists.

"Health is our major concern."

"You are taught in the oil patch to fear hydrogen sulphide—you smell it and believe something bad can come of it, so when we sought information and got none, our fears grew."

Phillips believes a better public relations job by Amoco could have done wonders to allay public concern, "... but each time we phoned and received nothing, it made things worse."

The PASGE committee placed five unanswered questions to the fore of their concerns:

- What are long term health effects at various exposure levels of hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide gas on different population groups?
- How valid are existing exposure level guidelines, as they relate to the special circumstances surrounding free air, continuous or semi-continuous exposures of hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide emissions?
- What variance in health reactions exists within a given population exposed to emissions?

"What effect does exposure to sour gas have, regarding an individual's future susceptibility to sour gas health effects, or other pollutant's health effects?"

"What do hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide do, at moderate and low concentrations, to the respiratory system, the central nervous system, the reproductive and hormonal systems, the immunity system, etc...?"

"ERCB policy is to hold inquiries following a blowout and contents of an inquiry, therefore, are set by them," said Phillips.

"We have presented them with our terms of reference, and if our questions are excluded, we'll probably ask for an inquiry into the ERCB—investigate the whole issue, including the ERCB's role."

Public interest illustrates the need for information, said Phillips.

Why hold back? Knowledge of hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide effects would be a contribution to scientific knowledge."

The PASGE committee's next step is to hold a public meeting Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's School gym, in Drayton Valley.

\$1,400 in gifts to New Year's baby

Bruce Ennis and Pat Wirth, both of Tomlinson, have received more than a \$500 grant (seven pound, 12.5 ounce) bundle of joy when their son Christopher popped into the world on Jan. 2 at 10:29 a.m.

More than 80 businesses and private groups gave approximately \$1,400 in gift donations to the Registered Nursing Assistant Association-sponsored New Year's baby contest.

"I knew I was in the running but I didn't think I'd get it," said the proud mother.

Gifts ranged from clothes to quilts to toys, and organizers say this year's support of the contest was better than ever.

The contest has been held at the Drayton Valley hospital for the last 10 years, and according to registered nursing assistant Marie Corneil, this year's contest wasn't as exciting as years past.

"In the past we've had three or four moms all in labor around midnight... but we didn't have it down to the wire this year," she said.

However, she added that during one particularly slow year there wasn't a new baby born until Jan. 3.

Contest rules stipulate parents must be from Drayton Valley or local districts with the new year's baby being born in the Drayton Valley hospital.



1983 Winter Programs

(Note: a mistake was made on last week's ad. The time for the Early Bird Aerobics should have read 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.)

Registration: Town Office, Tuesday, January 4 - Friday, January 7
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and
Derrick Hall, Thursday, January 6, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

1. Mini Aerobics Instructor: Mary Proulx Date: Mondays & Thursdays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 8:00-9:00 a.m. Place: Derick Hall (Main) Fee: \$20.00	8. Moderate Aerobics Instructor: Joanne Oulton Date: Mondays & Wednesdays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Fee: \$20.00	9. Fitness & Volleyball Instructor: Linda Gault Date: Thursdays, January 13 - March 3, 1983 Time: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Place: St. Anthony's Gymnasium Fee: \$14.00	13. Cross Country BMX Equipment Instruction Instructor: Lynn Nelson and Greg Coates Date: Wednesdays, January 5, 1983 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Frank Maddock High School, Room 5-7 Fee: No Charge
2. Early Bird Aerobics Instructor: Vicki Johnson Date: Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, January 11, February 1, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Place: Derick Hall Fee: \$18.00	6. Moderate Aerobics Instructor: Diane Elby Date: Mondays & Thursdays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Place: St. Anthony's Hall (Main) Fee: \$20.00	14. Cross Country BMX Workshop Instructor: Lynn Nelson & Greg Coates Date: Saturdays & Sundays, January 16 & 17, 1983 Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Place: Frank Maddock High School, Room 5-7 Fee: \$17.00	15. Yoga Instructor: Linda Gault Date: Mondays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium Fee: \$20.00 per couple or \$15.00 per person
3. Morning Aerobics (Co-no Baby-sitting) Instructor: Vicki Johnson Date: Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Place: Derick Hall Fee: \$18.00	7. Winter Aerobics Instructor: Linda Gault Date: Mondays & Thursdays, January 10 - March 21, 1983 Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Place: Derick Hall (Main) Fee: \$20.00	16. Cross Country BMX Workshop Instructor: Lynn Nelson & Greg Coates Date: Saturdays, January 12 - March 18, 1983 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium Fee: \$17.00	12. Men's Keep Fit Instructor: Joanne Proulx Date: Wednesdays, January 12 - March 18, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium Fee: \$18.00
4. Moderate Aerobics Instructor: Mary Van Der Horst Date: Tuesdays & Thursdays, January 11 - March 17, 1983 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Derick Hall Fee: \$20.00	10. High Intensity Aerobics Instructor: Diane Elby Date: Mondays & Thursdays, January 10 - March 21, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Place: Derick Hall (Main) Fee: \$20.00	17. Cross Country BMX Workshop Instructor: Lynn Nelson & Greg Coates Date: Saturdays, January 12 - March 18, 1983 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium Fee: \$17.00	11. Yoga Instructor: Linda Gault Date: Mondays, January 10 - March 17, 1983 Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium Fee: \$20.00

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Alberta medicare costs are rapidly rising

By Geoff White
and Kevin Peterson

Hospitals minister Dave Russell is warning that some combination of hospital user fees, higher taxes and increased medicare premiums will be needed to pay for rapidly increasing health care costs.

Total provincial revenues are growing much more slowly than the costs of government, and the hospitals and medicare department is particularly hard hit by higher expenses.

The department's problems are aggravated by the addition of a new series of hospitals in both rural and urban areas. Staffing and operating these

facilities will add substantially to the department's costs.

Medicare costs are rising rapidly also. The cost of doctors' services increased 30 per cent this year following a 21 per cent increase in the fees they are allowed to charge to medicare.

In addition, doctors' use of hospital beds has increased 17 per cent, prompting Russell to consider a study to examine why Alberta doctors make more use of hospitals than their counterparts in other provinces.

The hospitals minister told hospital board trustees the government would no longer automatically pick up their deficits in the new fiscal

year, meaning the government plans to give the boards new ways to raise "discretionary" revenues.

However, a study of the budgets of three Alberta hospitals concluded that rather than rectify corresponding, the hospitals have been slightly under-funded.

The study has not been released publicly, but Russell revealed its conclusion in an interview. Labor costs constitute 80 per cent of hospital budgets and the government was particularly hard hit by this year's nurses' pay award of 22 per cent, a raise settled on by an arbitration board.

Other arbitrated settlements in the 10 to 12 per cent range are also increasing the load on hospitals. Russell said technological improvements in hospital equipment and increasingly complex operation procedures are also contributing to the growth in hospital costs.

Holding the line against new technology would run at cross purposes to the province's Heritage Fund medical research program which is aimed at pioneering new techniques and investing in new equipment.

But if costs continue to rise, governments may in the future have to restrict expensive new procedures.

The hospitals minister said his department is likely to have a larger increase in spending than any other department when the province's budget is announced in the spring.

Phillips gave council members the committee's outline for action and informed them a March inquiry is expected.

"We're looking for a health inquiry on the short and long term responses of our gas emissions into free air," she said.

PASGE appears before town council

By Mack McCall

The Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures committee submitted Dec. 30 their ERCB inquiry proposed terms of reference to Drayton Valley town council.

Ivy Phillips, in making the brief presentation, asked for council's support by letter but

council refused to give it.

"The town did everything in its power during the blowout," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

"Everything possible was done and we should now let things take their course. These action committee people have

their complete right and freedom to pursue whatever channel or course they desire."

Mayhew said all agencies had the complete co-operation of council and administration, with all agencies responding adequately to council's expectations.

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Amoco extensively studies environmental damages

By Greg Harris

An Amoco-sponsored evaluation of the environmental damage to the area surrounding the Ledgepole blowout has been approved "in principle" by the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB).

However, the ERCB has asked Amoco to submit by Jan. 15 its "complete proposal for damage evaluation and rehabilitation," according to Ed Brubett, manager of the environmental protection department of the ERCB.

"The proposal put forth by Amoco is very extensive. It's not a Mickey Mouse thing—they've definitely done all their homework," said Ron Paulson of the Drayton Valley regional ERCB office.

"From a policy level the plan is complete," said Ron Findlay, Amoco environment co-ordinator. Precise details of the plan, however, are still being ironed out, he said.

Amoco's evaluation study will be carried out by several outside consultants specialized in such fields as microbiology, forestry, zoology and agricultural sciences.

The study will be watched over by the ERCB to ensure government interests are well looked after. The ERCB is acting as spokesman for Alberta Environment, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and Alberta Agriculture.

"We're trying to co-ordinate it so there isn't any more mass confusion on it than already exists," said Brubett.

Both Findlay and Brubett estimate three or four months will be needed for assessing the full environmental impact of the blowout.



Diamond Creek was one of the areas most affected by the blowout. It runs next to the wild well site.

"The guys have to first get out there and get a look at things to determine what they're going to do," said Brubett.

"We'll have to wait until the growing season starts to see what kind of problems there might be with the vegetation," said Brubett.

Other problem areas the evaluation team will study are increased erosion and sedimentation of the Zeta Creek and the Pembina River, and containment and recovery of hydrocarbons.

The costs of the study are not yet known, but Findlay estimates it will be close to or larger than Amoco's last clean-up project.

"It's about the same as the last blowout, perhaps a little larger in scale," said Findlay.

While Findlay didn't cite precise figures on the costs of the last reclamation project, he estimated them in the hundreds of thousands of dollars range.

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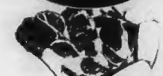


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Recreation

League-leading goaltender

By Mack McCall

Flyer goaltender Gord McDermott is no stranger to packs. If he was before this season, the Flyers defence have made ample introductions possible.

Rich Lapointe, Flyers' coach, credits McDermott (and alternate goaltender Dean Gordon) with possessing the heart of this year's club.

"Our goaltending is the only strong point in our season," said Lapointe.

"McDermott has kept us in games where, otherwise, we should have been blown away. In some games, the Flyers were blown away anyway, despite McDermott's lauded contribution to the team."

At 30 years old, McDermott can look back feistily on his hockey playing days.

He comes originally from Edmonton where he played minor hockey with the Canadian Athletic Club, the city's west-end AA circuit.

Later, attending NAIT, he played two seasons with the Okapias, then went to Port Alberni, B.C., and played Intermediate A for one season.

Then it was the big time—the Trail Smoke Eaters of Senior A national fame, champions of the Allan Cup.

"That was the closest I came to pro," figures McDermott.

"We used to get great crowds there, and scouts covered the league but we didn't have much of a team. I saw a lot of packs."

He made familiar.

"We were paid \$20 per line, \$20 per tie and \$40 for a win," said McDermott.

"I remember the first game I played for Trail—the benches cleared at the end of the third period," but not to shake hands.

"I really discovered another dimension to hockey down there."

"Don Leary played for us that season and he was crazy. One night, following a game, he started arguing with the coach about the pay."

"He picked a fight with Van Haverdahl (the coach), who had to stop the bus and haul Leary out. Later, he pounded his out."

"I think it was Leary's last 20 bucks."

McDermott enjoys hockey with the Flyers. He's now lived in Drayton Valley for five years, has a wife,

and if the guys who can, would contribute, we'd be competitive."

"Lapointe has shown confidence in me, giving me playing time but a fellow's not as quick as he used to be."

Up to last week, McDermott was the league's leading goaltender. With the Flyers in the basement, a record of this sort speaks for itself.

There are good athletes on the team

Gord McDermott shows his form, dressed with Port Alberni Intermediate A. The next season he played for Trail Smoke Eaters.

No weather for skiers

By Greg Harris

Cross-country skiers have been lately showing the same signs of acute depression as their downhill counterparts have.

The balmy temperatures have been perfect for taking to the trails, but the lack of snow has made for less than perfect skiing conditions.

"There's a lot of dirt and grass showing through the snow still ... we need about another foot of snow," laments Bill Boos of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club.

Ski trails north and west of the town around the Industrial Airport have been cleared by club members and are in "good shape," according to Boos.

"We definitely need more snow, though," he despairs.

"If we'd had a foot of snow a month ago together with all this nice weather it would have been a great season for skiing," he says.

The Pembina club's track setting device, a weighted sled pulled by a snowmobile for making ski with tracks in



Rab Macintosh of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club demonstrates hot-waxing techniques.

January boxing card Drayton Valley to host the Alberta Silver Gloves

By Greg Harris

Violet Grove and Pembina Boxing Club coaches are expecting a strong showing from their fighters this weekend when Drayton Valley hosts the 1982 Alberta Silver Gloves boxing tournament.

"If they haven't been hit with the flu over the holidays we should have 10 boys entered," says Pembina Boxing Club coach Tom Turner. "Out of that corps of 10 we have some good, hopeful prospects," he adds.

Violet Grove Boxing Club will be fielding nine fighters, according to coach Lawrence Duperron.

"I think we should fare pretty well. We've been training all through the winter and four nights a week for the last couple of weeks," says Duperron. The tournament is expected to attract more than 100 boxers from 20 clubs from as far away as Medicine Hat, Fort McMurray and High Prairie.

Sluggers with up to 10 bouts will be participating in the Silver Gloves competition, while those with more experience will be in a special box-off to determine the 11-man Alberta team to go to the 1983 Winter Games in Quebec City.

Violet Grove has three fighters eligible for the Winter Games box-off: Randy Miller, Rick Miller and Tyler Poesin. Pembina Club has lost some of its more seasoned fighters, according to Turner, and will be participating solely in the Silver Gloves event.

Preliminaries will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and semi-finals to 11 p.m. Finals will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Players have let down the hockey team

By Mack McCall

The Drayton Valley Flyers have last place in hand, halfway through the CAHL senior hockey league season.

The Flyers have won two, lost 11 and tied one. They trail Edville by five points and are nine points out of a playoff berth.

"I don't think we can

make the playoffs," said Flyers coach Rick La-pole.

"Not enough guys give a damn about playing hockey and I'm sick of babysitting—phoning team members to remind them of a game."

According to La-pole, the Flyers are held together by strong goaltending and five to eight core players.

"We'll go with the horses we have and to hell with the rest."

"It's a shame. We relied on the members picked and they let us down. More than once I've phoned guys the night of a game to ask them if they'd play—phoned them to jog their memory!"

"My five-year-old

knows when his next game is."

The Flyers travelled to Sylvia Lake Dec. 26, where they lost 7-4. "We had 11 guys and they all played great. We just ran out of steam in the third period but we went to play hockey."

The Flyers led 3-0, then 3-4 and it was tied at the end of two periods.

They fell behind 6-5 but evened the score on a power play.

With two minutes remaining, Sylvan Lake scored the winner.

"It was the best refereed game this season," said Lapole, "and the team showed something new—determination."

Lapole himself is playing again and says he is willing to dress 10 committed hockey players, leaving the rest to wait by the telephone.

"To hell with them. This isn't a babysitting service."

(Puck notes: Flyers lost to Bentley 11-2 Dec. 30.)

Cultural festival is holding quilting competition

The Women's Institute (WI) announced recently a quilt competition will be held in conjunction with the 1982 Alberta Summer Games cultural festival.

"The quilt should be

74 inches by 94 inches, hand-made and must be finished in the current year," said Winnie Hammond, chair of the WI chapter.

"There's a first, second and third prize for

the district and provincial awards of gold, silver and bronze medals."

The WI is a non-denominational, non-political organization whose motto states: For home and country.

Started in the 1800s as a farm women's society, the association is active at many levels.

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A party for Grace in the city

By Lil Bailey

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recently in the city for a party in honor of Grace's 18th birthday.

Anna Mitchell spent the night at her Grand-ma and Grandpa Ray's home.

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Blowouts occur—just as ships sink

By Stuart Adams

Although the wild well fighters from Texas received all the headlines, there was an Alberta-based company which was also in the thick of the capping of Amoco's wild well near Leduc.

Safety Boss is a company based in Calgary which has been active in the oil patch for 27 years. And while the name indicates safety — they have a large paramedic division. Much of their role is fighting the Leduc well which was to assist in the capping operation.

"We've worked with Red Adair over 50 times in the history of the company," said President Mike Miller.

"Originally it was started with fire trucks." The main objective of the company was to put out fires and do standby work on fracturing jobs. Miller explained the fluids used in the procedures are often flammable and there will be large volumes of them on the surface.

Last year Safety Boss handled 27 fires and/or blowouts and the largest blowout they've capped spewed 20 million cubic feet a day. Fires at production facilities account for almost half of the workload.

Blowouts occur a lot more often than people think, said Miller, and added the Leduc blowout was the eighth the company had worked on this year.

He was philosophical about blowouts in the oil and gas industry. "Blowouts are going to occur as long as you drill for oil, just like ships are going to sink."

Citing experience in Libya, the North Sea, Venezuela and Indonesia, he stressed Canadian drilling practices are superior overall. "On a broad scale you can't beat Canada."

As an example, he said the specifications and requirements for blowout preventers are much higher in Alberta. Better equipment is also called for here because of the harsh climate.

However, he said the first appearance of winter assured his company of a call. "This was the fifth Grey Cup weekend we had a call from the Rainbow/Amoco Lake area," he said, indicating the game comes at just about the time as the first freeze-up.

Miller said when he receives a blowout call he begins by assessing the problem and what equipment will be required. "There are infinite details to consider," he explained.

"I use a checklist. For example, is it hydrogen sulphide?"

"Then there is another list of questions."

In the well is a "hole", are there winds, what is the access to the site?

If the well is on fire an important question is how much water is available? "These things just go on and on," he concluded.

After that he has to decide how many men and machines he needs — welders, water trucks, bulldozers, etc.

The final step is looking at the actual well situation and formulating the actual plans from there.

Miller bought the company from his father



Red Piper is the district manager for Safety Boss in the Drayton Valley area.



Ian Ross of Amoco gives some idea of the size of the blowout preventer used to kill the wild well.

about three years ago. His father had been in the business "since day one" — about 20 years before he started the company.

Miller began working as a roughneck once he left high school and worked in practical production and drilling since. Until he bought out his father he worked for other oil companies and would be released when a blowout call was received.

In recent years he was the blowout crew leader and said growing up near the business was probably the key to his involvement.

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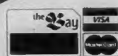
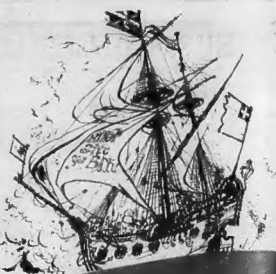
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Winter activities are numerous in Breton

By Lois Dyck
696-5294

The Breton Curling Club will hold an open
kick-off 'spiel' Jan. 14, 15 and 16. There will be 24
rinks and three events, with cash prizes. There will
be a bean supper on Saturday night, Jan. 16. For
more information phone 696-5290.

The farmers' 'spiel' will be held Jan. 21, 22 and
23. There must be a minimum of three farmers on
each rink and one must ship. A supper will be held
on the Saturday night. For more information on this
'spiel' phone 696-5255 in the day or 696-5258 in the
evening.

The men's 'spiel' runs from Jan. 24 to 30. There
will be a smorg and dance on the Saturday night.
For more information phone 696-5882.

The ladies' 'spiel' runs from Feb. 3 to 6. This will
be a 24-rink, three-event 'spiel' with a banquet

Saturday night. For more information phone
696-5465 or 696-3690.

March 4, 5 and 6 will be a cash 'spiel' with the
first seven rinks accepted. For more information
on this 'spiel' call 696-3692.

The last 'spiel' of the season is the mixed 'spiel'
beginning March 21 and going until March 27.
There will be 40 rinks in three events. There will be
a smorg and dance on the Saturday night. For more
information on this 'spiel' call 696-3692.

Courses to be offered in Breton in the new year
if enough people are registered are: a cross-country
ski clinic, Jan. 8 and 9; Janesville #1, beginner
level, Jan. 11 until March 29; Janesville #2,
beginner level, Jan. 15 until March 30; ladies' keep
fit, Jan. 12 to March 30; hair care and cutting from
Feb. 7 to March 14; Russian egg decorating from
March 7 to 28; moulded Easter chocolate, March

course, March 17 to April 29; home painting, March
21 to April 11.

In April and May there will be courses
available on cake decorating, hair braiding, horse
hoof care, denim blue jean sewing, powder puff
mechanics, dog obedience and clipping and
miscology.

If you are interested in taking any of these
courses contact Daylene Shaw at the Breton Village
Office in the morning.

The Breton Faith Covenant Church was the
scene of a Christmas program Dec. 19. The Story of
Christmas was presented to the audience by the
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Johnston trucks past the million mile mark

By Mary Sels
A-2524

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Johnston, now retired from driving, is employed as a driver trainer. He has been a trucker since 1948 and has driven 2,831,000 accident-free miles, delivering everything from cement products to frozen foods.

Johnston and his wife Betty have two daughters, Susan and Debbie, and farm north of Warburg.

Edna McDougal has been a patient at the Breton Hospital.

Lawrence Hill hosted a card party at the United Church Dec. 13. Ladies' high was Ada Meiselman and low went to Signe Carlson. Jack Reiss was men's high winner with low going to Denise Mackay, playing as a guest.

The Monday evening card party at the United Church with men's high winner John Meiselman and low Stean Ruff. Ladies' high was won by Helen Smith and low went to Pat Walaka.

A quiet wedding was held in Edmonton recently for Joan Warkie and Andy Lewis. Warkie is the youngest daughter of the late Paul and Peggy Warkie and had attended Warburg School.

The Warburg Royal Purple Lodge met Dec. 6 with 14 ladies present. Past District Deputy Lady Margie installed Tina Tolenaar as historian. Three new members were installed: Shirley Tolenaar, Penny Kinsie and Marlene Steele. An application for membership was received from Pauline Walters with balloting favorable.

The plaque of appreciation from the Legion will be hung in the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Allan of Peace River visited Al's sister, Mrs. Braun and attended the Lions Christmas party recently.

Mary Leahy is rejoicing over the birth of two grandsons. Born to Doug and Mona Leahy Doering was a boy, Justin Nathan, and to Randy and Camille Leahy, a son, Nathan James. Mrs. Leahy has been in Edmonton for the last month helping the families.

The Elks Club are sponsoring the New Year's Eve dance Dec. 31. Cocktails are from 6 to 7 p.m., with supper from 7 to 9 p.m., and dancing 9 to 1 p.m. Music will be supplied by Music Country. Only 200 tickets are available, from any Elks member.

The United Church Women's annual Christmas

meeting was held recently with 10 ladies present. Twenty-five dollars was donated toward buying records for Christmas Mass parties.

The United Church had a successful church school concert recently with the children receiving candy bags from the U.C.W.

The Elks held a successful bingo Dec. 15. Winners of the major prizes were Tina Webber and Daniel Wapley.

Bunsbybrook Athletic Association will hold a New Year's Eve social Dec. 31 at the hall. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. with supper at 7 p.m. Dancing to Betty and Carol will be on from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from One Stop and Farmers' Supply.

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The Wildwood Elks had their anniversary party in the Community Hall Dec. 11.

Trade coins were given to members of the Elks and OOR Purple and also to all guests.

Pins were given to members Alie Ahlberg, Harvey Bondaruk, Bob Robinson, John Webster, Ray Cardinal, Dave Harby, Don Rossiduk, Ernie Russell, Oskar Schendall, Reg Sherry, Bob Thompson, Don Hoffman, Wally Sherry, Bob Bush, Bud Dash, Brian Howe, Ian Kirillo, Mark Thompson, Bill Laverton, Tony Klein, Fred Miller, Gary Nichols, Jim Sells, William Archibald, Byrnes McVay, John Solomon, Charles Tall, David Reid, Cliff Davis, Fred Duran, Don Reid, Leonard Rogers, James Lakare, Alexander Oleski, Caro Stoen, Fred Wilkie, Alie Winfield, Ernie Yankovsky, Bill Lemishka, Alan Campbell, Paul Lemishka, Dick Michalschuk, Walter Nikolayuk, Gerald Sheffield, Bill Howias, James Bakera, Bill

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Charter members (25 years) are Walter Benson, Gerald He, Steve Michalschuk, Gerald McGregor, Myron Nikolayuk, Bruce Tondal, Walter Womick and Helms Sheffield.

A life membership was given to Helms Sheffield. Gold plated coins were given to Exalted Ruler Ernie Russell.

Gifts were given from the Royal Purple to Violet Lemishka, past honored royal lady, and from Elks to Bill Lemishka, past exalted ruler.

The evening ended in a social and dance. Jennie Sturtz died Dec. 11 in an Edmonton hospital.

Colen Swanson is home from an Edmonton hospital.

Breton students capture scholarships

By Lela Dyck
666-2394

Paul Wyszyn, Martin Badke and Dylan Reade were recipients of Alberta Heritage Scholarships in the amount of \$1,500 each, and Leonard Gryby was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the government of Alberta recently.

Students eligible for these awards must be enrolled in a post-secondary institution, and have an 80 per cent average in five Grade 12 matriculation subjects.

Paul is attending Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, taking engineering. Martin is in education; Dylan is in computing science; and Leonard is in engineering.

The Ladies' Club of the Alberta Teachers' Association has traditionally awarded scholarships to top students in Grades 9 and 12 in each school. This year, awards are also being given to Grades 10 and 11 and Breton recipients will be awarded after Christmas.

To help Alie Winfield celebrate his birthday recently were Grace and family of Edmonton, Alan and family of Irvine Grove, Tom and family, Don and family and Brent and family.

A New Year's Eve party will be held in the Wildwood Community Hall. Bring your own New Year's Eve hat. A sold plate supper will be served at midnight.

There are still a few tickets on sale for the Emeralds' dance Jan. 15 in the Wildwood Community Hall.

The Wildwood Recreation Board will hold an organizational meeting Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. above the West-Store. New members are needed.

The annual Family Complex meetings will be Jan. 5 and Jan. 10. Their first bingo will be Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood Community Hall.

The Ladies' Aid annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Senior Citizens Centre. Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. will be the senior citizens annual meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Visiting at the Ray Padon and Hazel Monty homes over the weekend was their mother from Edmonton.

The local and rural firefighters gathered at the Wildwood Community Centre for a turkey supper followed by a social evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyer's daughter Geraldine and husband Ken were visiting recently and took in the Elks party.

Jim Nichols is in Toronto taking care of her father, as he is just out of the hospital after surgery. Kathy Kalnowski arrived in Edmonton Dec. 17 from spending 11 months in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii. Vicki Demkew was with her.

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Bingo experts come up winning

By LeOpal Larson
295-2122

Blanche Johnson won the first \$5 Bingo at the hall Dec. 7. Other \$5 winners were Hilda Jordan, Orly Crotty, Rose Albrecht, Clara Parker, Elizabeth Rowan, Dar-

Duck Lake News

ren Banack, LeOpal Larson, Lorraine Ham-

Cadets kept busy

By Lake Dyck
The cadets were busy in September, spending a weekend at Camp Mac on Lake Wabamun learning basic canoeing and handling of a canoe.

In October the corp went to Leduc for range work on the Leduc Fish and Game Range.

The cadets tried their hand at repelling off the high tower Nov. 20 at CFB Edmonton. Though the weather was bad a number of cadets made more than the customary one descent.

December will take the cadets to Leduc

Black Gold Centre for an evening of recreation. Plans are under way for a local sking and orienteering exercise in January.

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Lead another one and Esther Hammond the third one. Anne Prefontaine waited for the last and best, the \$25 bonanza.

The teachers held their annual Christmas party in the hall Dec. 4. A dance followed, and the supper was catered to by the Ag Society ladies.

The Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle and the senior citizens held a joint Christmas party Dec. 9 at the hall.

Kathy Hansen took a \$14 bonanza, Barb Mc-

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Red is a legend in these parts

By Mack McCall
Red Mattson is a legend in these parts. Red invented a blowout preventer for pumping wells, a device now used by major oil companies such as Mobil and Shell.

It's called the Red-M Blowout Preventer and it was designed to stop expensive leaks on well stuffing boxes.

"We were sitting in the Mobil office one day, in 1960, when across the road one of the stuffing boxes blew apart," explained Mattson.

"The superintendent said to me, if someone came up with something to stop that, they'd make a pile of money."

Mattson brought plans to the office the next morning. He had designed a detector (preventer) in 1965 and let it sit, waiting for the right moment.

"That was the moment, because Mobil was faced with steam cleaning the trees and nipping up the area. They were ready for some solution."

Mattson went to work perfecting the design and had an experimental model tested in 1971. By 1973, the device was patented and in production, manufactured by Red Byron in Dryden Valley.

"There was a general feeling in the oil patch about too much money lost to leaks," said Mattson. "In any field, thousands of dollars are lost to unrecoverable spills at wells."

"The stuffing box wears out without warning, you don't know when," he added. "Sometimes a well will blow oil all night, before maintenance men find it and stop the flow."

Mattson's detector (he calls it a detector because it doesn't actually prevent blowouts) is adaptable to fit any stuffing box used.

"With water pumped down holes these days, things wear out faster," Mattson explained. "Water is much heavier to haul out, so when there's 2,500 pounds of oil/water pulled by 14 tons of rod string, a break can result in oil spilling out the hole like a toilet."

Where a stuffing box leaks into the detector's cylinder the flow automatically shuts down. "... because there wouldn't be pressure in the detector's cylinder if there wasn't a leak."

The Red-M is manufactured from aircraft



Red Mattson shows the ball and rivet parts to the Red-M blowout preventer, his invention.

aluminum and can be fitted with pressure gauges, electric switches or tied into a computer detection system.

An additional feature of the Red-M is a swivel ball allowing that works to have polished rod wear and extend stuffing box packing life.

Mtd-Continent retails the unit.

"They're as good as we don't have one for display," said Jim Hiebert of Mtd-Continent.

"We distribute them Canada-wide, taking orders from Swift Current, Fort St. John and Edmonton has sold them across North America."

Hiebert said the recent Alberta government incentive program, just winding down, resulted in the outlet getting caught short of supply.

Mattson added an interesting note: "The Saudis are planning to use them extensively."

"They are so environmentally concerned in the Middle East, more so than here, and they're very soon be marketing the Red-M throughout the world."

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Edmonton (Sunday) Services
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Registration - Tuesday, January 11, 7 p.m.
Registration for membership in the D.V. Pottery Club - eligible for membership if you've completed beginner classes or if you've had previous experience in pottery. Cost - \$20.00
Wheel Lessons - held Tuesday evenings. Instructors: Diane Tre - open to members.

Breton ladies strike January committee

By LeDy Dyck
Sixteen members and two visitors from the Drayton Valley Lodge attended the regular meeting of the Breton OOR Dec. 30. Past District Deputy Elizabeth Kugyalla was presented a 15-year service pin and a gift.
Lunch committee for January is Leona Lide.

Lorraine Mohr, Katie Eluk and Lennie Ratry, The Elks and Ladies of the Purple held a joint memorial service Dec. 6 at the Breton Community Centre. The guest speaker was Dr. David Tinsell, pastor of Faith Covenant Church. Guest vocalist was Carole Laffler of Edmonton, accompanied by Sherry Bevan on the piano. The

service was preceded by a pot luck supper.

The Breton Elks lodge entertained the Ladies of the Royal Purple, their families and friends Dec. 15 at a pot luck supper and social evening at the Breton Community Centre.

The Elks will hold their next bingo Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre.

Volunteers needed for rink

By LeDy Dyck

Stacey Alcock was home from Dec. 11 to 15, during a break before exams.
Anne Belmont was taken to the University Hospital for emergency surgery recently.

The Women's Health Unit Wellness division homemakers were entertained at a luncheon recently. Stephanie Kanda, one of the guests, suffered an illness on her way. Jean Makany and a companion took Mrs. Kanda to the Breton Hospital. Tim and Jane Mackay took a tour that included six performances of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. They left Dec. 8 and returned Dec. 12.

They visited the Cowboys Hall of Fame, and were entertained at a banquet for Canadian cowboys, stock contractors and visitors.
Marie Patten was in the University Hospital recently.

Darcy Sigel was second prize in a recent snowmobile race in Breton.
Anyone wishing to help with the cutting ice or

skating rink ice should contact Lloyd Alcock or Bob Stewart.

John and Jean Bartman are home again. John worked at Cornish, Sask., all fall. Jean drove there several days prior to the conclusion of his job and they returned home together.
Paul Krumer was a patient in the Rimbey Hospital for a week.

Danny Willows went to motorcycling school in Lacombe for two weeks, finishing Dec. 15.

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Long-time Alder Flats resident passes away

By Burdon Johnson
865-2963

A potluch ceremony will be held in Alder Flats Community Hall for 10 weeks starting Jan. 17. The instructor is Mark Henshall and classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Call Joyce at 865-2989 to register or for more information.

John Aronovich, brother-in-law and uncle of Nellie and Shirley Aronovich, died Dec. 5 in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Mr. Aronovich was born April 17, 1909 in Waskatchia, Ukraine. He came to Canada in 1928 and worked in the Andrew area for farmers.

In 1929 he started work on a steam shovel at Rimbey. In 1932 he took up homesteading in the Alder Flats area, improving the homestead during

the summer, and working in logging camps during the winter months.

In the 1950s John worked for oil companies clearing roads and leases. His retirement the past years could only be called semi-retirement as he kept himself busy with various odd jobs around the homestead.

He is survived by a sister, Ewelia Kravitsk in the Ukraine, and a sister-in-law, Nellie Aronovich of Winfield and niece Shirley Aronovich of Alder Flats. He was predeceased by two brothers, Mike and George.

Funeral service was conducted by Reverend Jeff Anderson at the Alder Flats Community Hall Dec. 9, with interment in the Alder Flats cemetery.

Derlene Anderson was pianist and also sang a solo, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Palbearers were Adam Baitch, Alan Daughy, Alan Mackay, Scottie Elze, Doyle Sestly and William Weytowski.

A pre-Christmas get-together for the Elder's descendants was held at the home of Dale and Elaine Rymason at Stony Plain Dec. 5. Present were Tom and Marie Rymason and Joyce and Lani Haydock of Alder Flats, Gordon and Ruth Bladen and family of Red Deer, Rod, Fay and Dustin Bladen of Lacombe, Greg, Carl and Kevin Haydock and Donald Haydock and Cindy of Drayton Valley.

The Bantams played their second game of the season, losing by a close score of 7-4.

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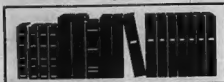
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Between The Covers

By Lyle Peterson
Librarian

Each pair of names below consists of two first names. One is a character in a well-known fiction title. The other is the author of the book. Which is which?

Name the book titles and the author: Alice Lewin; Sophie Williams; Oscar Doran; Marjorie Herman; Tom Harriett; John Daniel; Richard Jonathan; George Elmer; Judith Emmanuel; and Stephen Carriv.

Answers: Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll; Sophie's Choice, William Byrnes; Doran of Doran, Gray; Oscar Wilde; Marjorie Morningstar, Herman Wouk; Under the Cabin, Harriett Beecher Stowe; Daniel Martin, John Fowler; Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Richard Bach; Slim Marnie, George Elmer; Emmanuel, Judith Rossner; and Carriv, Stephen King.

None of the above are Canadian. Will someone make up a list of Canadian novels and their authors? We will print it. Include your answer list, and a write will be awarded for the longest list.

Artie Mabel Byers, a resident of Shant-La Lodge, has had a painting on display at the library recently. She began painting in 1961 at the age of 79 years.

New references added to the library include Nickle's Canadian Oil Register, 1982-83; and Occupational Health and Safety Statute and Regulations, 1982.

Statistics Canada has issued a paper entitled, Users and Resources of Public Libraries in Canada. The purpose of the booklet is to examine briefly the adult users of public libraries in Canada, the characteristics, the factors that discriminate between users and non-users of a library and the availability of resources to meet the demand of the users. A copy is available at the library.

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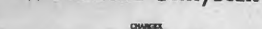
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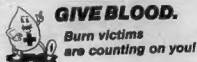


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- Supply and install new fuel line filter
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Veteran librarian retires

By Edith Daly

Adeline Duckett retired Dec. 29 from her job at the municipal library.

She began when the library was operated by members of the Women's Institute on the grounds of Eldorado School in an unused classroom. All workers were volunteers.

As the years passed the library changed. It was moved from the old school building to the town office and eventually became a municipal library. Later it was a regional library.

Adeline Duckett worked with all six of the librarians who have been in charge over the years. They are Nancy Larabaster, Maxine Krause, Edith Daly, Urchysky and Lois Peterson.

Adeline Duckett was born in Union, Washington, U.S.A., to Henry and Mary Case who moved to Tomahawk with their family of young children when Adeline was three years old.

At the age of 18 she married Fred Duckett of Tomahawk. Five children were born of the union.

When she was discovered in the Pembina field the Ducketts left their farm to live here where they have been active in several community projects.

Cindy Duver and Laura Ryan went home to Newfoundland to the Christmas, taking James Brown, daughter of the Winfield Lodge, received gifts as they were the oldest lady and penmanship at the supper. The high school band and Floyd Crawford provided the entertainment for the evening.

There was good representation from this area at the Covenant Christmas supper and program held in the Preston Faith Covenant Church the evening of Dec. 10. The supper was catered by Brenda and Mark Hardman.

The Christmas band and turkey bingers were Steven Porter, Wilfred Anderson, Ricky Sharp, Louise Frick and Lorraine Hammond.

Andrew Carruthers, Linda Moody, Gloria Schuler, and Karen Hammond received turkeys. The blackstock game for a ham and turkey was won by LoOp/Larson. The next bingo will be the Easter ham and turkey.

Hobbs Horton, a former teacher, left last June to tour Australia for a year. He is in Brisbane, and may be home in time for the mixed hospital in March.

I hope everybody had a joyous Christmas and I wish you all health, happiness and prosperity in the new year.

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Alder Flats puts on holiday celebrations

By Barbara Johnson

The senior citizens' Christmas supper was held Dec. 18 at the Legion Hall with 79 in attendance.

Mrs. Straydack and John Hansen, both from the Winfield Lodge, received gifts as they were the oldest lady and penmanship at the supper. The high school band and Floyd Crawford provided the entertainment for the evening.

There was good representation from this area at the Covenant Christmas supper and program held in the Preston Faith Covenant Church the evening of Dec. 10. The supper was catered by Brenda and Mark Hardman.

The Christmas band and turkey bingers were Steven Porter, Wilfred Anderson, Ricky Sharp, Louise Frick and Lorraine Hammond.

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Locals take TV production seminar

by Greg Harris

A strong turnout Saturday at a QCTV-sponsored seminar on television production techniques increased hopes for more than one hour a week of local programming in Drayton Valley.

Under Canadian Radio and Television Commission regulations the cable TV company is obligated to begin providing at least one hour of local programming each week. The seminar served to instruct locals how to produce additional programs.

"It takes a long time to get going," said Rural Community Ambassador Paul Verburg. "But this is the best response I've seen yet."

Verburg oversees community television production in Woodstock, Harbottle, Edson, and Jasper and said Drayton Valley's interest in community television surpassed all of them.

Approximately 25 people turned out for the seminar at the Elks hall, whereas Verburg said there have been occasions in other areas when he's had only three or four people attend introductory sessions.

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Harvey Miller tries his hand at camera operation during Saturday's QCTV-sponsored seminar on television production.

Benefit dance for fire victims

A benefit dance this Saturday will help John and Betty Ann Marchi back on their feet after a New Year's Day fire destroyed their home near Violet Grove.

"We've really been overwhelmed," said John Marchi, of the response of friends and neighbors to their loss.

Originally the dance was aimed for the community hall in Violet Grove, but it was decided that the 45-person capacity wasn't enough. Wayne Turry, president of the Sounding Association, volunteered the Scout Hall which will hold approximately 150 people.

Cheryl Ness of Ness Trucking and Marchi's employer, has arranged the benefit and the ladies are asked to bring a light lunch. A band has been obtained and drinks will be served. All proceeds will go to the Marchi family.

Further donations can be made to a trust account at the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m.

County supports PASGE

By Mack McCall

County of Parkland council supports in principle the targets set forth by the Parkland Area Gas Exposure (PASGE) committee, as presented to council Jan. 6 in Stony Plain.

The council moved unanimously to support PASGE's drive for a public health inquiry into the long-term effects from hydrogen sulphide exposure.

"It went extremely well," said Audrey Whitlock, a Drayton Valley member of PASGE, who made the presentation to council.

"Council's support was 100 per cent. All of them seemed in agreement with us."

Whitlock was part of a similar presentation to Drayton Valley town council, but with dissimilar results.

"County council's response was completely different from what we received in Drayton Valley," she said.

"This was a totally different atmosphere - positive, to be sure."

According to another report, some PASGE demands required clarification and council hesitated on supporting a study of all the effects. County councillors were not sure how inquiries function and the time factor in conducting a long-term health study was a concern.

"Ms. Whitlock asked five specific questions of county council," explained Dan Kozelski, County of Parkland municipal secretary.

"Council agreed to send a letter to Alberta's minister of health, informing him of official county support towards a health inquiry."

Councillor Ivan Vovk made a motion to have the County of Parkland support PASGE in its presentation of a brief to the EDCS hearings. It passed.

The five questions asked of council were:

- At what time did the county become involved and what were its responsibilities?
- Expenditure plans—when were they prepared?

- What are the plans tonight?
- On the need for a health study—what is the county's position?

- What is the county's position regarding the manner in which danger levels were presented to the public?

The PASGE committee is awaiting written responses to those questions, aside from a written copy of the letter sent to Neil Webber's office (Alberta's minister of health).

The PASGE committee is holding a public meeting Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's School gym in Drayton Valley.

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